Kansas Pipeline Association





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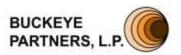








Pipe Line Company

















































Municipalities Milford & Ulysses



KPA Officers

President Tim Evans: Anadarko Midstream Phone (Office) 620-482-1007

Vice President Harold Nelson: Atmos Energy Phone (Office) 913-254-6339

KPA Member Companies

- Not every operator in Kansas is a member of KPA!
- Four types of Member Companies
 - -Transmission
 - Local Distribution Companies (LDC)
 - -Municipalities
 - -Gas gathering

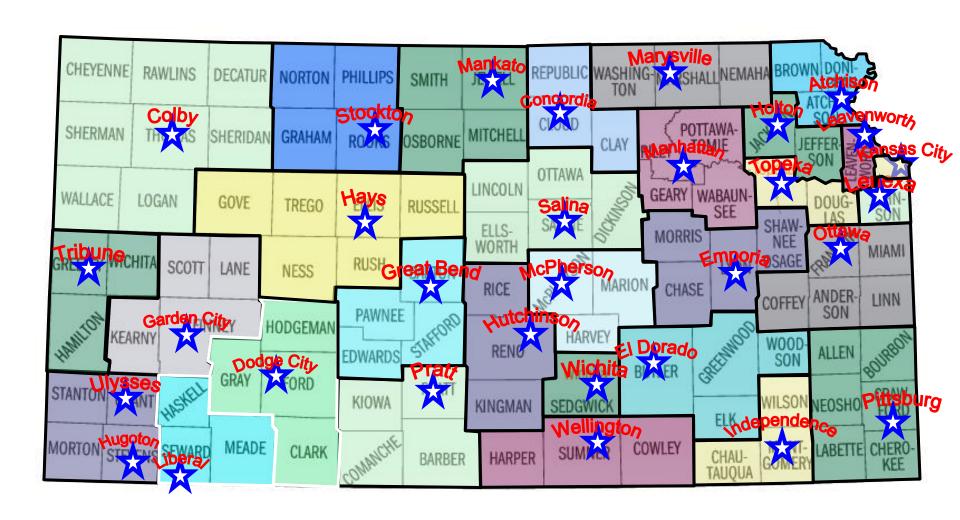
Who is the KPA?

In support of their commitment to damage prevention, Kansas pipeline operators have joined together to form the Kansas Pipeline Association (KPA) — a program designed to help educate everyone in the community about pipelines.

2008 Highlights

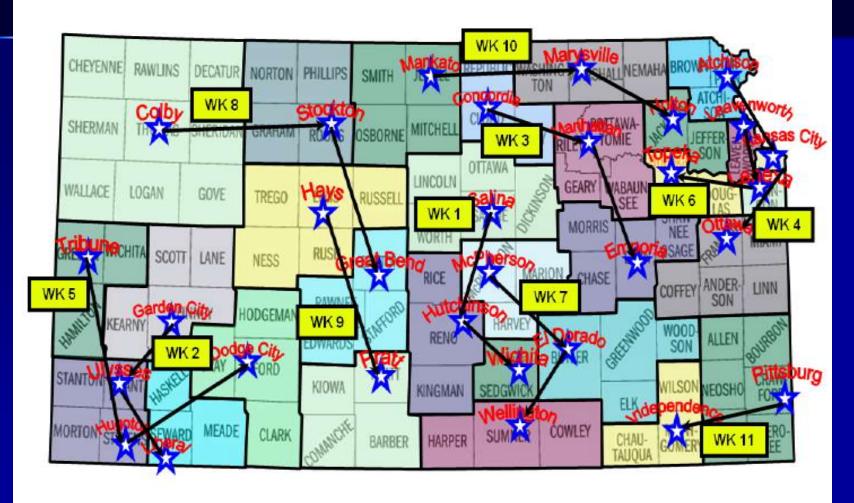
- Conducted 31 seminars on "How to Respond to a Pipeline Emergency" for Emergency Officials.
- Provided emergency responders with information to assist in the event of a pipeline emergency.
- Supports Kansas One Call meetings.
- KPA Summit, Topeka, Ks October 23

2008 KPA Meeting Locations



Draft- 2009 KPA Meeting Locations





KPA Gives Back

- The Kansas Pipeline Association has given \$14,000 back to Responding agencies across the state of Kansas.
- The KPA in 2008 donated \$2000 to each Homeland Security Region.
- This money was earmarked to be used by each of those agencies to help with their individual response effort.

Left to right - Fred Taylor - Colby City Council KPA Pipeline Operators Randall Jones - Colby Police Chief



Left to right - Art Malle - Kansas Gas Service, Sandy Horton - Crawford County Sheriff



Left to right - Emporia Fire Department, Eric Lagasse – Panhandle Eastern



Left to right - Eric Lagasse – Panhandle Eastern, Joyce Martin, Chief Pate Tate, Troy Brubaker – Garnett Police Dept.



Left to right - Richard Ubben – Kinder Morgan, Dan Dickeson & Chief Stan Horning – Gaylord Fire Dept, John Sjoholm – Midwest Energy



Left to right - Tim Evans – Anadarko, Deputy Gene Preston – Stanton Cnty Sheriffs Office, Ronnie Sumner – Aquila



Left to right - Rob Job - Director Lincoln Emergency Mgmt, - John Sjoholm - Midwest Energy



Left to right - Eric Lagasse – Panhandle Eastern, Ben Grimsley, Patrick Sayoff, Bob Eddy, Matt Tidd – Merriam Fire Dept.



Left to right - Eric Lagasse – Panhandle Eastern, Doug Fischer & Charles Ozonoff – Olathe Fire Dept.



Left to right - Tim Evans – Anadarko, Deputy Gene Preston - Stanton Cnty Sheriff-Ronnie Sumner - Aquila



Left to right - Richard Ubben – Kinder Morgan, Julie Cole - Director – Stockton EMS, John Sjoholm – Midwest Energy



Jerry Langer (Right) presents a check to Wichita Firefighter – Mark Cowel



Left to right - Art Mallee - Kansas Gas Service Dan Bath - Wilson Cnty Sheriff,



KPA

- The KPA introduces Emergency Responders & Public Officials to the basics of pipeline recognition and encourages everyone to use the state one-call underground damage prevention program, Kansas One-Call.
- The KPA program focuses on providing Kansas Emergency & Public Officials with the information they need to protect our nation's critical assets and ensure the safety of the communities they serve.

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PHMSA Requires Public Awareness Programs for Pipeline Operators

- (1) Affected public in the vicinity of the pipeline and its associated rights-of-way and facilities;
- (2) State and local emergency response and planning officials and first responder organizations;
- (3) Local public officials and governing councils of affected municipalities and school districts;
- (4) Excavators.

How Safe Are Pipelines?

- Pipelines by far are still the safest way to transport energy products.
- However when pipeline incidents occur, they can present significant risk to the public and the environment.
- This is why we feel that it is critical for our responder group to get any information that will help in their response

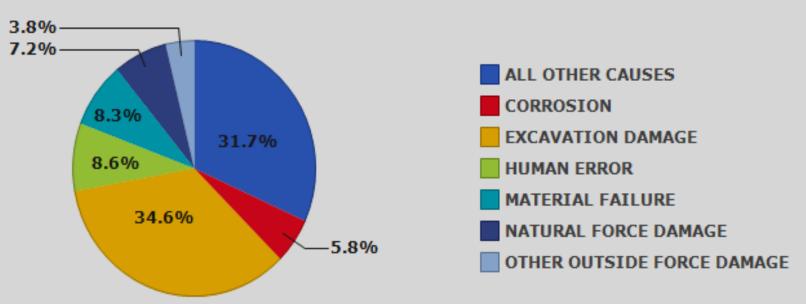
At What Cost

The latest Numbers are significant!!!!!!

\$ 58,342,233

Lets Break it Down

Serious Incident Cause Breakdown National, All Pipeline Systems, 1988-2008 YTD



Source: PHMSA Significant Incidents Files August 25, 2008

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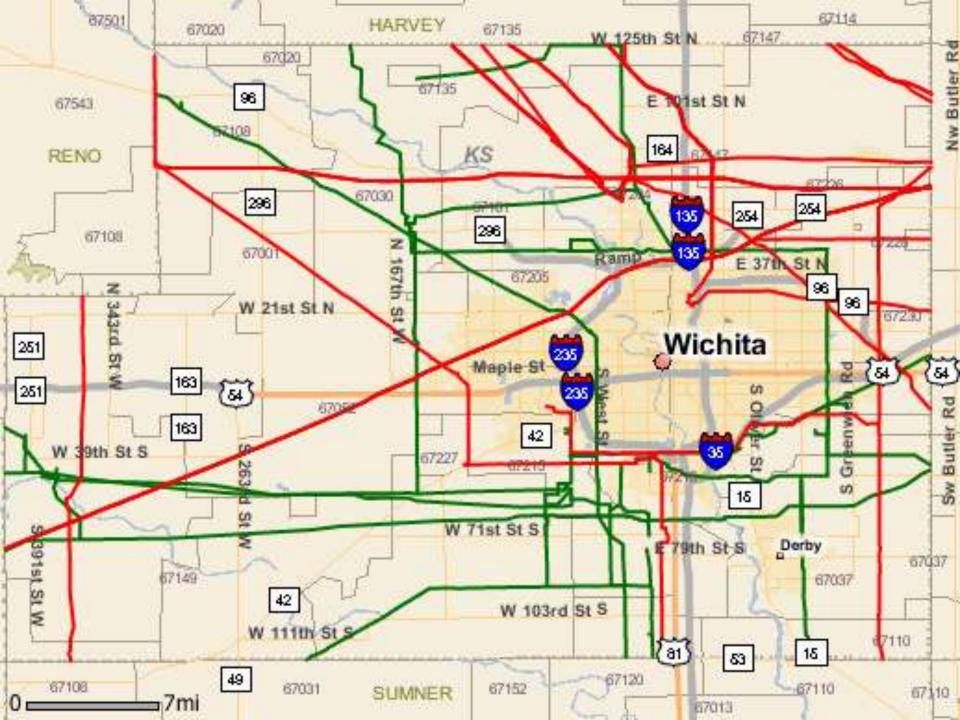


- Update Your Submission Online
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- · Operator ID Search
- GIS Alternatives for Operators
- NPMS Pipeline Operator Statistics
- Find Who's Operating Pipelines in Your Area





Revised Operator Standards - October 2004 Submit Pipeline and LNG Contact Information Advisory Bulletin New Napping Requirements



Help Us Get The Word Out



Pipeline Mileage

<u>State</u>	Transmission	Distribution	TOTAL
lowa	11,884	17,830	29,714
Kansas	24,943	18,416	43,359
Missouri	9,664	24,821	34,848
Nebraska	8,357	11,858	20,215

What's in our Pipelines?

- Hazardous Liquids
- Natural Gas
- Pressures range from ounces to many hundred pounds
- Pipeline types: Carbon Steel, Cast Iron,
 Plastic and Fiberglass
- Block Valves may be as little as a few hundred feet apart up to 25 miles apart.
 Some are auto control.

What's in Crude Oil?

- Propane, Butane: Lighter Gases
- Gasoline
- Naptha
- Kerosene
- Diesel
- Heavy Oil
- Jet Fuel
- Residue

Things to be aware of



- Chemical Characteristics
- Stay Upwind
- Stay Uphill
- Notify Operator

On Behalf of the KPA

Thank You